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Our Dillon's Paris Millinery is an acquisition to the women of fashion. At a very modest price we present Paris copies and adaptations made in our own workrooms by our expert milliners.

With more than 2,000 Trimmed Hats to choose from here it is easy to select a hat to suit you.

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NEWTOWN SEES UNPRECEDENTED LINE OF AUTOS

Two Motor Accidents to Patrons of Danbury Fair Occur in Township.

(Special to The Farmer.)

Newtown, Oct. 7.—Thursday was a day to be remembered by the villagers of Sandy Hook and the residents of the borough. The number of automobiles going and returning to the Danbury Fair was the greatest ever seen, and it is due to the able efforts of the authorities to control this traffic, that no serious accident occurred within the limits of the town. In the forenoon a car turned on its side on Mount Pleasant, resulting in bruises to four occupants, but the car was righted and was able to proceed.

In the afternoon a Derby car returning from the fair went off the edge of the culvert near the store of N. L. Richards on Depot road, tossing its five male occupants out on to a soft bank with no serious injuries to any. The car was battered in turning on its side, but went along on its own power. E. J. Thrall, Jr., was taken to the hospital. The car was not able to prevent minor violations of the law as to speeding and neglect of tail lights, which violations were flagrant in the extreme. A large crowd of villagers gathered at this spot and watched the procession of cars until late at night.

Among the Newtown women who attended the meeting at Norwalk yesterday of the Woman's Home Mission Society of Connecticut, were Mrs. Robert D. Smith, Mrs. Gustave Carlson, Mrs. W. M. Reynolds, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. S. J. Scudder and Miss Ella Fairchild.

Mrs. C. P. Stevens of Bridgeport is visiting the Misses Florence and Margaret Beecher.

Most of the young women who were commuters on the Berkshire train have settled with the claim agents of the company for the shock and injury suffered by them in the recent accident. All of the male commuters refused the indemnity offered by the agents and referred the latter to their attorneys.

The Democratic caucus for the nomination of judge of probate, two representatives to the General Assembly, and nine justices of the peace, will be held at 8 p. m., Wednesday, Oct. 11, in the town hall.

William Dayton has procured a position in Bridgeport and commutes daily.

Herbert Ferris, after a year's absence from Trinity college, Hartford, returned Sept. 28 for his senior year. Frank Johnson, who graduated from C. B. Johnson of South Center, is also a senior this year.

Dr. Pierce Clark closed his season at the Grand Central hotel this week and the patients of the private hospital returned to New York city. Mrs. E. H. Hinchman, the matron, and the nurses remained a few days to rest after the departure of their former charges. Dr. Unker, assistant with Dr. Clark, took charge of the charge of the departing inmates. Dr. Clark has concluded, not to leave the property next year, and he is making other arrangements for housing his patients.

The members of the Thrall Dramatic club of Sandy Hook are rehearsing for a minstrel show to be given in the town hall this month. As usual, some public object will be remembered in the division of the proceeds of the affair, and this of itself ought to assure a good attendance at the show.

Painting and repairing the Sandy Hook school house was completed today. The exterior and interior are spick and span. At this time it is now an American flag to match improvements for the flagpole, which it is believed the town will furnish.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker of New Haven attended to Sandy Hook Thursday and were guests of Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. P. W. Campbell.

Newtown farmers made a good showing, Tuesday, cattle day at the Danbury fair, both in the exhibits of oxen and other meat animals. Some of the premium awards were as follows:

D. B. Parmelee won prizes on his fine showing of Devons, Durham grade and Holstein working cattle, exhibiting 12 pairs in all. Willard and Morgan of Hattertown also made seven entries in Devons. Devon and Holstein draught oxen which took honors. O. W. Reynolds of Currituck farm, Newtown, exhibited the famous Aberdeen-Angus herd and took every prize against the Hoosick Falls Cattle farm herd, which came loaded with laurels in Danbury. The New County fair this season, Currituck farm took outlanded the latter, making a clean sweep of the prizes. Other Newtown exhibitors winning prizes were Charles Leibold, M. Morgan, C. H. Peck and Morgan Brothers.

E. Morgan farm in Hattertown, lately owned by Mrs. Jennie G. Whitehead.

The board of governors of the Country club will have a business meeting Saturday afternoon.

Joseph Nettleton of New Milford, assisted at the Newtown Savings bank during the press of business following October 1.

The annual Harvest home festival of

HOW THE PRESIDENT MADE ELLIS ISLAND HUMAN AND PROVIDED FOR THE ALIEN

Alexander Kenta Tells Story of Regeneration of Gateway to America, So That It No Longer Is a Thing of Terror for the Liberty-Seeking European.

(By Alexander Kenta.)

Ellis Island is the greatest gateway the world has ever known. Year after year a million persons from all over Europe enter America through this portal. The majority of the fifteen million foreign born persons in the United States have had some experience there.

And what is their memory of it? If you ask them they will say it was a place to be dreaded—it was feared. That is the reputation it had borne in the minds of Americans up to two years ago.

When President Wilson appointed the present Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island, Dr. Frederic C. Howe, he said to him: "You are the porter at the gates of the new world. You are a glorified concierge. You have to lock the door on some of those who come because Congress has ordered you to do so. But only a few are so rejected. The great majority enter. They become good citizens. We all came from immigrant stock at some time. Those who came two centuries ago were probably just as poor as those who come today."

The Ellis Island station has not borne the reputation of being a place of detention. Some have to be sent back. You will have women and children to care for. They cannot speak our language. They are often poor. They have sold all that they possess to get to our country. They have one big hope. It is the one thing they have looked forward to all their lives. They have sacrificed for it. Their friends have sacrificed for it. Try and make Ellis Island a real gateway to this great republic. Try to make it stand out as a place of glory to the million people who enter each year. Try to give a good impression of the United States by kindness, helpfulness, and thoughtfulness for the immigrants who enter to-day are the fathers and mothers of the citizens of to-morrow.

You are the official porter of the Nation. That portal should no longer be like a prison, make it like a home. Have you seen the new Ellis Island? You would not recognize it as you enter from the bay, past the Statue of Liberty which stands as a sentinel. The first thing that greets your eye is a great playground out on the lawn with hundreds of men, women and children resting there. There are tents to keep off the sun and rain. There are swings and sand piles for the children. When the Commissioner first proposed this it was met with protest. He was told that it had taken years to get the grass to grow there and the children would wear it down. Commissioner Howe replied that he was more concerned about live children than about dead grass.

For the European War had converted Ellis Island into a great detention camp with six or eight hundred men, women and children who for some reason or other could not enter the country and were being held there waiting for the war to end. They had nothing to do except to sit on the benches provided for them and thought of their homes and their friends. The first day they went to the lawn they rolled upon it. They played with it. The tears rolled down their cheeks. The appetites of the children got better. They became brighter. The whole island changed.

If you go into the big dining room where they examine the immigrants before they are admitted to the country you find the same change. It used to be a place of detention. There were grates on either side, so high that a man could not see over them. They have all been taken down. Round about the walls there are rows of potted plants and flowers. The place looks like a garden. From the galleries above the main floor, the high white round about the walls there are fine pictures of the Presidents of the United States.

Possibly if you came at noon you would hear music. You would wonder what the piano was doing in an immigrant station. There are no grates on either side, so high that a man could not see over them. They have all been taken down. Round about the walls there are rows of potted plants and flowers. The place looks like a garden. From the galleries above the main floor, the high white round about the walls there are fine pictures of the Presidents of the United States.

There never was so much work and at such good wages as there is today. This is true of the United States. We have prosperity and peace—the two things that most people are most interested in. Prosperity at home and peace with all the world. Instead of the boys of America being shot down in the trenches they are at school or college. They are saving money with which to buy a home. Not only is the immigrant protected as he enters the country; not only is he greeted with kindness—but when he reaches his chosen home he finds an agency there that is ready to look about and find a job for him. If he does not get the one he likes then it will look again until he does find what he wants.

Whatever the outcome of the war there will probably be millions of people who will come to the United States when it is over. They will come to find their friends. They will come to escape taxes and military service, they will come for thousands of reasons and they will find, if President Wilson is re-elected, some one at Ellis Island ready and willing to help them, and aid them and care for them when in distress.

Faulty business letters handicap efficiency. Investigate the Pace standardized course in Applied Business English at the Y. M. C. A. Free booklet "Your English" mailed upon request.

One woman recently wrote from

Cleveland that she liked Ellis Island so much better than the place where she was living that she wanted to come back there and stay.

Finally the Commissioner came to the conclusion that the war had lasted long enough so far as the people at Ellis Island were concerned at least. Some of them had been there for months. He sent for their friends. He found jobs for them. He secured permission from Washington to admit them to the country provided they would report regularly to the Government. The worst of the people who had to go back to their native country for some reason or other. Several hundred were found good positions. The men went to factories and mills. The women went to their friends and relatives. They came back to the island from time to time to attend the concerts or to tell the officials how they are getting along. The long months of waiting made many friendships. It made some marriages too. For there is no war at Ellis Island. The people do not hate one another nor do they have country envy. They are all getting on like a house on fire. The Commissioner has found jobs for hundreds of men and women in this way.

You do not read about the horrors of Ellis Island any more. It is not spoken of as "the Island of Tears," even though many sad things happen there. The people of New York come there by the thousands to see it, to visit their friends and to give the concerts and entertainments. The immigrants get good food. They are protected by the matrons and watchmen. There are seventy societies that have headquarters there and they look after the immigrants and see that they are not imposed on.

Ellis Island is no longer like a prison. It is more like a home as the President wanted it to be. It is a place to help people; to get them started right; to give them the right impression of the United States. Ellis Island has become the right kind of a doorway. It is a doorway to freedom and liberty, and as such it is made as kindly and beautiful as possible.

But the work does not stop at Ellis Island. Secretary of Labor W. B. E. (Wood) has a law, or the statute books that make it possible for the department of labor to find jobs for people, for immigrants as well as citizens of the United States. That had never been done before. When one wants a job in the United States he has to go to private employment bureaus that charge a fee for the job, often as much as a man earns in a week or two weeks. Some of the employment bureaus are not honest. They get jobs for men knowing that they will be discharged in a short time but what does the employment agency care after it has made its money?

So the government opened up employment agencies of its own all over the United States. They are to be found in nearly all of the large cities. They find positions for men, women and children over 16 years of age. And they make no charge for the service they render. Already tens of thousands of persons have found positions by this means. And the people know that they are shielded from robbery, for the United States Government stands back of the agency and if any one does it can be immediately reported to the department of Labor and be corrected.

As the Government makes no charge and does not want to make any money, it is only interested in seeing that the man gets the kind of a job he is fitted for. The employer of the kind of a man that he wants. This year over 100,000 persons will have been found positions by these means; they will have been saved the loss of time no less than the loss of money that they would have had to pay to a private agency.

When the dark clouds appeared on the horizon, Jack Combs gathered the players about him in the club quarters, and rode them fiercely. Jack was unsparing with the verbal rod; also he talked finance to drive home his arguments.

Now, if there is anything your ball player worships it is the coin of the realm and every time Jack reminded them of the World's Series dough they were kneading he was listened to with respectful attention.

"Think what it means," usually began the Express tirade. "Four thousand divvies, an income of \$400 a year; thirty-five hundred, \$350 a year."

"Let's see, Jack," interrupted Casey Stengel who, admits the schools in Kansas City are good institutions of learning, "that's ten per cent. on your investment. Where do you copy any such dividends?"

"Why, I get ten per cent. on my money in Texas," came back Combs. Jack owns bank stock in the Lone Star state.

"It would take a year's dividend to take a feller to Texas to make his investment," Casey batted in return. "Think I'll sink my bit of the swag in a Kansas saloon."

Lute Boone Wasn't Even Going to Slap Bad Actors on Wrist

(Sporting News.)

Eddie Clarke, Sox pitcher, and humorist, brought back a couple of stories from New York which he relates with great relish. One has to do with Lute Boone, who wore a Yankee uniform for a long time.

Boone was playing third for New York and when he came to bat for the first time he swung viciously and fanned.

A party of actors in a box not far from the Yankee bench started joshing him as he walked back. One of them held up a tennis racket and asked Boone if he didn't want to use it and he was implored to try it.

The Yankee gnashed his teeth, but held himself in check. It came his third trial, and he whiffed once more. He turned like a flash and, brandishing his bat, sprinted over to the box where the actors were sitting. Every body expected a fight. Manager Donovan and several of the Yankee players ran out, with the intention of grabbing Boone before he hurt a spectator.

The actors, shunning the anticipated blows—but not the publicity which might come to them—shrank back in their seats.

Boone raised a threatening finger and in high-pitched, shrill voice said: "If you don't like the way I play ball, you can go home!"

Casey Stengel Thinks He'll Invest World's Series Coin in Saloon

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DETROIT'S GREAT SHORTSTOP

While the Detroit infield doesn't compare in splendor with the illustrious outer garden of the Tigers, yet it has one man who has few if any peers at his position. We refer, ladies and gents, to Owen Bush, familiarly called "Doodle," the gifted shortstopper of the Jennings outfit. There may have been greater shortstops than the said Bush, but one would hesitate to undertake the job of convincing an Automobile City fanatic of that fact, because it would cut horribly into one's time.

Bush, who is 28 years old tomorrow, was born on Oct. 8, 1888, and the place was Indianapolis. He was first heard of in baseball circles in 1905, when as a youth of 16, he landed a job in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The following year he came to Detroit with Saginaw, but was soon turned over to South Bend, after spending a brief period in a Dayton uniform. He played so good a game with South Bend in 1907 that he was drafted by the Tigers. Boston and Chicago had also sought to

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which will enable you to observe for yourself the beauty and softness, the fine finish and brilliant dyes, the unusual working qualities and great durability of these superior yarns. They command the patronage of discriminating people everywhere. You will agree with us that they are worthy of your finest skill.

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DO YOU KNOW THAT YOUR GLASSES ARE NOT TRUE?

The nose-piece is twisted; the right lens is higher than the left, or both lenses may be drooping. When your glasses are not straight your eyes are not receiving full benefit from the lenses. You should come in often to have us adjust your glasses.

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EXPECT ARRESTS FOLLOWING AUTO CRASH INTO BANK

Waterbury Man is in Critical Condition at Bridgeport Hospital.

(Special to The Farmer.)

Stratford, Oct. 7.—Arrests will probably follow after State Policeman Anthony Fellows completes his investigation of the automobile accident which occurred last evening at 20 o'clock in front of the home of J. Henry Blakeman, Oroquoque, as a result of which one of the passengers, William Kelly, of Waterbury, lies at the Bridgeport hospital hovering between life and death with a compound fracture of the skull. Other passengers in the machine, slightly injured, were Robert Higgins, a drug clerk, and Daniel Foley, owner and driver of the machine, both of Waterbury. It was expected today that all will be arraigned in the Stratford town court charged with reckless driving.

Kelly and the other occupants were on their way home after a day's visit to the Danbury fair. Witnesses along the avenue say that the car was traveling at a high rate of speed, going from one side of the thoroughfare to the other. Passing through Oroquoque, a horse-drawn milk wagon, owned by Charles Lally, brother of Fred Shackleton, was struck, and driven by Fred Shackleton, aged 16 years, was proceeding south. The team was on the right side of the street. Witnesses who will testify in this case are Deputy Sheriff E. Mills Tomlinson, J. Henry Blakeman, representative of the town, Charles H. Welles, George Booth and George Tomlinson. All assert that the machine was pursuing a zigzag course. When the car attempted to pass the horse-drawn vehicle in front of the residence of Mr. Blakeman it suddenly swerved and smashed into a retaining wall, throwing Kelly head foremost out of the automobile. Dr. De Ruyter Howland had the injured man conveyed to the Bridgeport hospital. Kelly is employed as a barkeeper by Mr. Foley. He is married and is 30 years of age.

ANNIVERSARIES OF RING BATTLES

1893—Frank Merenda (Frankie Russell), Italian-American lightweight, born in New Orleans. The Crescent City Italian started his ring career about five years ago and he early became a favorite of the southern fans, but he lacked the skill and cleverness to fulfill their predictions that he had them aking of a champion. A rugged physique, a pummeling punch and a good stock of gameness were the stock in trade with which Russell set out to conquer the lightweight world, and they haven't proved equal to the job. Russell has boasted that he never took a boxing lesson in his life, and his work shows it. Of like he has been realizing this lack of education has been his weakness. "If I had been taught how to box and train for a fight," Russell said early this year, "I would now have been champion of the world three years ago." Many fans who have seen Russell perform believe that he is somewhere near right in that statement.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for assistant inspector of hull material, for men only, on Nov. 8; for laboratory assistant, qualified in petrography, for men only, Nov. 8 and 9, and for rodman and chairman, applications for which will be received any time.

BRIDGEPORTER'S CAR IN COLLISION, HE IS FINED.

Following a mishap on the Post road, near LeRoy avenue, in Darien, in which his car sideswiped a New York car, James Lucella of this city was fined \$25 and costs, amounting to more than \$40, on the charge of reckless driving. He agreed to pay for the repairs of the other car.

JUST ARRIVED DUTCH AND FRENCH BULBS. JOHN RECK & SONS

The Republican aldermanic primaries will be held Monday, Oct. 16. This business was postponed from an earlier date.

Seeking Minister to Take Bethany Chapel

The Congregational Union is putting forth every effort to procure a desirable pastor for Bethany Chapel and plans to have a candidate preach before the chapel congregation soon. In the meantime the work of the Sunday school will be pushed by local persons.

Next Sunday, Mr. Henry Booth, known for his long service and efficiency in gathering forces for service, will attend the Sunday school of villagers gathered at this spot and watched the procession of cars until late at night.

Alleged Murderer Let Go By Police

Unable to substantiate the charges, alleging that Frank Cravino of 420 North street, had killed an aged couple in France, which were made after arrest on the charge of threatening the life of Andrew Calabrese of 139 Stella street, the police gave him his liberty this morning.

State Liable For the Maintenance of Estate-Less Insane

Attorney General George E. Hinman has given an opinion on the liability of the state to the expense of maintaining persons in the Connecticut Hospital for the Insane. It follows:

"Dr. C. Floyd Haviland, 'Superintendent Connecticut Hospital for the Insane.'"

"Dear Sir—I have your request for my opinion as to the responsibility of the state of confinement, support and treatment of persons acquitted on the ground of insanity and committed in consequence thereof to the Connecticut Hospital for the Insane. Section 1473 of the General Statutes appears to leave no question as to such liability. Of course, if the person have estate, the overseer required by said section to be appointed by the court committing the person is required to pay the expense out of the estate of such person; if such person have no estate and belongs to any town in this state, it is provided that said expense shall be paid by such town and the state in the same manner as is by law provided in the case of pauper patients committed by courts of probate. It is only in cases of persons having no estate, and not belonging to any town in this state, that the entire expense of such confinement, support and treatment is to be paid by the state.

"Your action in cases of this kind should therefore be governed by the above mentioned provisions of said Section 1473."

"Respectfully submitted,
"George E. Hinman,
"Attorney-General."

Bed Bugs Keep Rooms From Renting

Many desirable rooms don't rent for the simple reason that they are known to be infested with Bed Bugs. Spend 25 cents and clean your home, and your rooms will rent. Tell the public your house has been cleaned with Cyrus Presto Killer and the applicant for rooms will be satisfied. There is nothing better made, nothing so clean to use and nothing so harmless to human beings—it does not burn. Try a can 25 cents, it is worth money to you.

THE CYRUS PHARMACY

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